

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969



Shortly after closing time Saturday night, a small fire broke out in the Scrounge. Seven fire trucks appeared on the scene answering the first alarm call.

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company reported that no damage was done by the fire which probably started by a short circuit under a grill and then spread on some grease. An electrician has been called in to repair the short circuit.

According to a food service employee, the only major result of the fire was some excitement for the help and some overtime for the maintenance man.

Staff Photo by Dave Schroeder

Men's, Coed Playbills To Debut At Mitchell

Playbill opens tonight at Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m. with entries from coed and mens' dorms.

Tonight the only two mens' entries, Sharp and Brown Halls, will present their skits. They will be followed by a coed selection by Gilbert A-B. Tomorrow night will be devoted entirely to the coed efforts of Rodney A-B, Harrington D-E, Russell A-B, and Harrington A-B.

Effectiveness on the audience is one of the criteria for judging. The results of the mens' competition will be announced tonight, and those of coed dorms tomorrow night. Trophies will go to first place winners, and certificates to second and third place winners. Best actress, Best Actor, and Best Use of Costumes and Props will also be recognized.

Richard Galperin, AS1, chairman of the MRHA-AWS Joint Playbill Committee blamed two problems for the lack of response from the mens' dorms. First, the playbill committee lost its chairman and had to reorganize in a relatively short time. Second, this is only the second year for a men's category in playbill competition and thus the tradition of participation established for other groups

such as fraternities and women's residences has not had time to develop.

He feels, however, that "the few that are scheduled will be pretty good." He praised the work of his committee: Dave Munch, AS1, Gail Parassio, ED9, and Sandy Martorelli, AS9.

He also says that there will be many entries for the Women's Playbill, which is slated for Feb. 19 and 20.

Indonesian General Discusses Southeast Asia After Vietnam

General Tahi B. Simatupang, Indonesian Deputy Chief of Staff, said last Thursday that he considers the war in Vietnam to be the last of the nationalist revolutions against western domination in Southeast Asia.

Speaking to an audience of about 40 on the topic, "Southeast Asia after the Vietnam war: an Indonesian Perspective," he said that it is a western as well as a Southeast Asian problem to determine what kind of Vietnam will emerge from the war. The history of Southeast Asia is one of political pressure applied not only by

Last Sunday the Student Government Association held its first meeting of the second semester, and turned its attention to the possibility of employing the services of a lawyer to give the Senate advice on any legal disputes or questions which may arise.

A committee, headed by Mark McClafferty district Senator from Dickinson B-D, had already been formed to look into the matter. The counsel of a lawyer would be of great aid to the Senate in such matters as revisions in the Senate Constitution, the settlement of any conflicts between the SGA and the university administration, and the presentation of valid arguments supporting the Senate's stand on issues which may cause opposition.

A question as to who would pay the lawyer, however nominal, was voiced by some of the senators. It would be a contradictory type of situation if the SGA used its own resources, which it receives from the university, to hire a lawyer who may at some time have to argue for the Senate against the university administration. McClafferty sees as one possible solution to the problem the collection of voluntary donations from individuals or campus organizations to pay the lawyer's fee.

JUDICIAL REFORM COMMITTEE

Last spring the SGA commissioned a Judicial Reform Committee with Dean Hardy succeeding Dean Hocutt as acting chairman. The committee was established to consider judicial and legislative matters under the system presently

employed and to suggest any changes deemed necessary. One of the principal innovations is the formation of a Judicial Policy Board. This board will have the power to review, suggest, and veto SGA Senate legislation. The Judicial Policy Board will be made up of faculty and students, equally represented, with the faculty suggesting academic and the student members regulating student conduct.

Under the Judicial Policy Board will be the Student-Faculty Appellate Court which will hear appeals from student courts. The main duty of the student courts such as Women's Central Board is to make judgments on conduct offenses. A full report on the findings and suggestions of the Judicial Reform Committee will be released in the near future.

HALF-FARE SUPPORT

The possibility of the discontinuation by many airlines of student half-fare rates was also pondered by the SGA. It was proposed that the Senate send letters to two Senators and a Congressman to protest and possibly help prevent the decision which they feel would be adverse to the interest of all college students. The proposal was passed unanimously.

The Phoenix Center also came under the discussion of the Senate. Recently the Phoenix, under the Westminster Foundation, has come under criticism from members of this area's Presbyterian Synod, which regards it as undesirable. In defense of the value to the university community of the Phoenix, the SGA voted to have a letter sent to the Synod.

Miss Martorelli Is Best Dressed

With a "vested" interest" in clothes, Sandy Martorelli, AS9, won the annual Glamour Contest Thursday night.

The contest, conducted by Barbara Paul, HE9, with the cooperation of AWS, and donation of refreshments by the senior class, seemed to be more of a success this year than ever. Before a capacity crowd in the Rodney Room of the Student Center, 21 girls modeled this year's look in fashion from campus wear, to off-campus wear, to evening wear.

The winner, Miss Martorelli, a senior English major sponsored by Kent Hall was extremely excited about the prospect of going on to national competition. Winning the contest was not the only nice thing that has happened to Miss Martorelli recently: "This is the second nice thing that has happened to me in the last two days," related Miss Martorelli. "Yesterday I received notice of my acceptance at Columbia University Graduate School." Miss Martorelli plans to teach secondary school after receiving her masters degree.

Other than planning to teach, Miss Martorelli has quite a few other qualifications. Last summer she was a "teaching intern" in a girls reformatory in Media, Pennsylvania. She described this work as "very rewarding and challenging."

On campus Miss Martorelli was a senator in the SGA last year and she is vice-president of AWS this year; she is on the Student Advisory Committee to the dean of the College of Arts and Science, and she was on the Ad Hoc

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Sandy Martorelli, winner of the Glamour Contest, models her choice of evening wear. Staff Photo by Chick Allen

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

FACULTY FILM PREVIEW -- "The Days the World Went Mad." Coffee served. Bring your own lunch. Free. Morgan-Vallandigham Room, Student Center, at 12:10 p.m.

MEN'S PLAYBILL -- Men's and co-ed dorms in Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m.

SOLID STATE SEMINAR -- Dr. Glen Slack of General Electric will speak on "Infrared Spectroscopy of Transition Metal Impurities in Semiconductors." Sharp Lab, room 225 at 3 p.m. Coffee will be served preceding the seminar in room 227.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL -- Delaware vs. Rutgers. Rutgers at 6:15 p.m.

VARSITY BASKETBALL Delaware vs. Rutgers. Rutgers at 8 p.m.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING Delaware vs. Gettysburg. At Gettysburg at 4 p.m.

VARSITY SWIMMING -- Delaware vs. Gettysburg. At Gettysburg at 5 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL -- Kenneth Warner, AS9, trombone, and George Broske, ASO, piano. Rodney Room, Student Center at 8:15 p.m.

SOUTH CAMPUS



Tuesday
3-4:30 p.m.
Terri Vane Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Elliot Schreiber Show, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m.
John Buckley Show, Easy Listening (Dinner Music)
7-7:30 p.m.
news.
7:30-8 p.m.
Colonel Bogey Show, Broadway and Show Tunes.
8-10 p.m.
Delaware vs. Rutgers, Blue Basketball.
10-10:30 p.m.
Dave Oberhettinger Show, MOR.
10:30-12 midnight
Bryan Gordon Show, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m.
news: final report
12:15-2 a.m.
Easy Listening, Music

Wednesday
3-4:30 p.m.
Gary Pierce Show, Top Hits
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Don Henry Show, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m.
A Place for Us (Roni Kupferman), Dinner Music
7-7:30 p.m.
news.
7:30-9 p.m.
Buckley and Rafal Show, Classical.
9-10:30 p.m.
Rich Summerville Show, MOR.
10:30-12 midnight
Walt Christensen Show, Top Hits.
12-12:15 a.m.
news: final report
12:15-2 a.m.
Easy Listening, Music

Thursday
3-4:30 p.m.
Odyssey Show, Top Hits.
4:30-5:30 p.m.
Walt Christensen Show, Top Hits.
5:30-7 p.m.
Steve Bowen Show, Easy Listening (Dinner Music)
7-7:30 p.m.
news.
7:30-9 p.m.
Hank and Barbara Show, Folk
9-10:30 p.m.
Don Henry Show, MOR
10:30-12 midnight
C.W. Show, Top Hits
12-12:15 a.m.
news: Final report
News and Sports on the hour.
News Headlines on the half-hour.
News and Sports in Depth at 7 p.m.
Final News Wrap-up at 12 midnight.
Campus News throughout the day.

FRATERNITY SMOKERS -- Tonight from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

TOMORROW
INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS CONFERENCE -- Organizational meeting. Time and place to be posted.

CRIME AND CORRECTION SEMINAR -- Dr. Arthur Niederhoffer, professor of sociology, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, will speak on "The Quantity and Quality of Justice." Rodney Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m.

SORORITY COMMITTEE MEETING -- All interested women invited. Morgan-Vallandigham and Kirkbride Rooms, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING -- First Annual Spring Contemporary Arts Festival. Meeting open to all. Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, at 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING -- Delaware vs. Ursinus. Delaware Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

PLAYBILL -- Co-ed

dorms. Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE -- Professor Germain Grisez, Georgetown University, will speak on "What Does It Mean to Have a Right?" Education/Nursing Building, room 007, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL PLAYDAY -- Delaware Women vs. Wesley College, at 4 p.m.

WATER RESOURCES SEMINAR -- Dr. David C. Fariss, "Permasep" Products Division, E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co., will discuss "Permasep" - A New Tool in Water Management." Ewing Room, Student Center, at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
GOLDIE'S DOORKNOB -- The movie "Endless Summer." Admission 50 cents. Student Center, at 10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB -- Basement of Student Center, at 7:45 p.m.

NORTH CAMPUS HOUSE PARTIES -- All men invited. 8 p.m. until ????

SDS Group Strives To Save Future

By DAVID GLAZIER (CPS) -- Students for a Democratic Society leaders at a recent National Council meeting in Ann Arbor, were divided over the value of a public demonstration -- at Richard Nixon's inauguration.

Those in favor claimed participating in the demonstration would gain national attention for the organization and would point up the continuing illegitimacy of America's leaders. Those opposed believed it was senseless and even worse, antagonistic to the class of people SDS wishes to attract to its cause.

Those for abstinence won out; SDS as an organization did not support the inauguration protest, although members were free to attend and participate.

Which brings the argument around to a question of direction. SDS wants to extend its activism to the working classes, the poor, high school students and the U.S. Army. Programs for such an undertaking have not yet been formulated, although members indicated they would use methods involving direct contact.

This means SDS would drop its opposition to the draft and, once its members were in uniform, would undermine the military structure from within. The suggestion was not warmly received at the convention, perhaps because the penalties meted out for this kind of activism would be so severe.

High school students and poor people might respond favorably to SDS, since the former are experiencing growing dissatisfaction with the system and the schools themselves are ripe for revolution. SDS already has a

foothold in some New York City and California high schools. Poverty groups, discouraged with chaotic and inadequate welfare programs,

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The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



SOVIET TRAWLERS STRAY WITHIN U.S. LIMIT

PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA--A Coast Guard cutter churned through the Atlantic off the Virginia coast Sunday with orders to board any Soviet bloc trawlers it finds fishing within the 12-mile limit. There were some 20 vessels from Soviet bloc nations sighted within the 12-mile limit and a Coast Guard plane tracked them. Officials say most of the ships have retreated outside the limit, although at least one trawler was reported still inside the area late Sunday afternoon.

DEMOCRATS CHOOSE REFORM GROUPS

WASHINGTON--The Democrats named two special commissions Saturday to blueprint party reforms. The demands grew out of the boisterous Democratic National Convention last August at Chicago. National chairman Fred Harris chose Senator George McGovern of South Dakota to head a 26-member commission on party structure and selection of national convention delegates. Representative James O'Hara of Michigan and his 26-member group will review national convention rules.

CHICAGO STUDENTS CLOSE DISCIPLINARY MEETING

CHICAGO--Nearly 50 student rebels shouted "fascist pigs" and broke up a meeting of a special University of Chicago disciplinary committee Sunday. The demonstrators were seated at the back of a hall when the committee meeting opened to consider action to deal with a 10-day occupation of the school administration building. The students ignored pleas for quiet and the committee abandoned its meeting.

WORKERS FIGHT CALIFORNIA OIL SLICK

SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA--Clean-up crews scour California's beaches trying to remove large oil deposits left by a leak in an offshore oil well. Some 500 workers have spread tons of straw on the beaches and sprinkled the straw with talcum powder to increase its absorbency of oil.

Conservationists, however, fear the Santa Barbara channel will become a "dead sea" from the oil pollution. The leak in a Union Oil Company well spread 230,000 gallons of oil that has killed sea life and spoiled beaches along 30 miles of the Southern California coast. Governor Ronald Reagan has declared the coastline a disaster area where an 800-square-mile oil slick still is floating.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY

FRATERNITY FOR LIFE

*Presents A Smoker
And Rush Film*

TONITE

Faculty Guest Lounge

(Thru Side Door Of Scrounge)

BE A LITTLE BIT MORE

BE A "TEKE"

TEKE IS TUFF





Dirty Birdies Jug Band - with music as diversified as Jim Kweskin and the Beatles.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.

With Dirty Jug Band

Goldies Goes To Birdies

By LINDA SHRIER

The Dirty Birdies Jug Band made their second appearance at the university this past weekend by doing the first show for the spring semester at Goldie's Doorknob.

The group of four boys and a girl played instruments ranging from banjos and guitars to the improvisations of washtub bass and kazoos. Their music is easily as

diversified starting with selections by Jim Kweskin right down to the Beatles.

None of the members of the band has had any formal music training and this seems to give the group more of a relaxed air on stage. Their banjo and guitar players who both favor blue grass music have both done work in groups before, but this is the first time they have done jug band.

Their singers work out their own harmony and instrument arrangements. An excellent example of their musical ability was easily seen in a song written by their banjo player called "Tye Clip's Breakdown." They take their material from other jug bands and songs whose arrangements fit the jug band style.

The group has no philosophy in particular, even though they claimed to "espouse" their belief in a song entitled "I Like the Christian Life." The group tries to stay out of politics, although they do have definite ideas about the national scene.

Four of the members are students at Montclair State College while the fifth is a teacher of American history at a high school in New Jersey. They have played at colleges and coffee houses in the four-state area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Connecticut. After closing here, the group was headed back to New Jersey to plan their next tour.

Unitarian Fellowship Hears Address On Radicalism

Sunday, Robert Hemstreet of the Unitarian Fellowship gave his second sermon in a three-part program on the topic "Understanding Young Radicals."

It appears that radicalism is a major concern of the Unitarian Fellowship, whose members consider themselves "religious liberals." The purpose of this fellowship is "to encourage individual freedom of belief, to share spiritual values of religious

experience, and to advance the search for truth and the brotherhood of man." Membership in the Fellowship involves the acceptance of no creed or doctrine.

In his sermon, Hemstreet discussed the "Youth Revolution." He based his discussion on two books on this subject. Kenneth Keniston's "Young Radicals" and Eric Erickson's "Identity, Youth and Crisis." The authors of these books, a psychologist and psychiatrist respectively, attribute today's radical movement to youth's search for identity in our complex society.

Hemstreet concluded by saying that young radicalism is a key to cultural change. He gave a six point recipe for creating young radicals, the first of which was, "Join a Unitarian Fellowship."

Others included, "talk to your children and encourage thought, discipline with reason, give high ethical ideals such as peace, freedom, love, brotherhood and democracy, don't live up to these principles yourself, scare your children with pictures of war and oppression, and then let them loose in society when they are about 18."

This Sunday, the Student Religious Liberals will give a panel discussion entitled, "What Do Student Radicals Want."

Coeds Discuss Greek System

Hopes of sororities at the university brought 75 coeds together in the Rodney Room last Thursday to discuss the possibilities of the Greek organizations.

The girls heard from three fraternity men and the director of residence at the university on forming the chapters.

Stuart J. Sharkey, director of residence, told the women about the rewards and personal gain from starting a chapter.

"Not only a new chapter but a new system at the University of Delaware," said Sharkey.

Bruce Jarrell, EG9, and William Vosburgh, BEO, (Continued to Page 6)

Dr. Schwartz Describes Reaction To Genocide

How the Christian churches reacted during the extermination of Jews during World War II was the topic of Dr. Norman Schwartz last Sunday at the Hillel brunch.

Dr. Schwartz, assistant professor of anthropology, traced the action taken during the war to the present ecumenical communication between the two religions today.

He stated that the Christian churches proved an embarrassing silence and lack of opposition against Hitler's racism 30 years ago. They are outspoken about the matter now, but instead they keep silent about the Arab-Israeli crisis.

The June war of 1967 implied an increase in intensity of the feelings of identification for the cause of Israel among Jews all over the world, said Schwartz. Even Jews feeling that the Jewish religion did not have any influence on their life felt a very strong concern.

While many people believe that the political tension now has been somewhat relieved in the Middle East, the Israelites, according to Schwartz, feel the threat of the Arabic Union hanging over them. The Arabic minimum goal, he feels, is

still policide - to take over Israel. From his viewpoint, the eventual maximum goal is genocide of the Israelitic people. He cites the treatment of some of the minorities within Arabia, the Kurds, as one example of what could happen.

Schwartz said that even when the Christians today oppose anti-semitism they very anxiously refrain from defending Judaism as a philosophy and religion. He also pointed out that the silence concerning what is happening in the Middle East could be an expression of political doubts and that the silence in that case could be interpreted as graciousness.

Schwartz doubted that ecumenical meetings between the Christians and Jews could be of much use today. One of the conditions necessary for a worthwhile communication like this is a certain openness, which he says can hardly be achieved in the contemporary situation.

An ecumenical meeting also implies expressions of the choices the respective religions can offer, the speaker maintained that most Christian leaders have already made their choice through their silent attitude.

Venture Lacks Volume Despite Creativity

By KATE BOUDART

One glance at this issue of Venture, the university's literary magazine, and any visitor would assume the campus inhabits a literary vacuum.

Not necessarily so. There is a wealth of student creativity on campus, but it is channeled into other areas. Witness E-52 student labs, WHEN, Playbill. However, with all of this creative ferment Venture can produce only one slim volume per semester.

Anyone and everyone can contribute to Venture. Most individuals associate poetry with the magazine, but anything that falls into the realm of fiction is acceptable - essays, short stories, epic poetry, limericks, or anagrams.

SELECTION PROCEDURES

Students make selections from the submitted manuscripts rating them on a scale from one to five, five being the ideal. According to Mary Kille, AS9, editorial assistant, manuscripts averaging a two or three will be published. Fives are nearly non-existent.

Persuading students to submit their work is Venture's constant problem. The staff prefers quality to quantity which results in a small issue. Very often the best writers scribble reams of excellent material but are reluctant to publish it. Conversely, those that submit do not necessarily reflect the best that the university produces.

FINANCES

Finances also present a problem. Last year, according to the editor-in-chief Kathleen McKinley, AS9, the SGA cut Venture's budget. Miss McKinley described the budget as "adequate," but adds that the staff is considering a small fee that would cover printing costs and thus expand the issue.



WOULDN'T YOU RATHER MEET A NICE JEWISH GIRL INSTEAD? Tom (Kevin McCann) and Laura (Lorraine Beaver) discuss his pending date that is worrying him in the University Drama Group production of "Tea and Sympathy." See review on page 5.

Staff Photo by Jim Bechtel.

Legal Aid ?

Can the students of this university afford to hire an attorney?

Most probably wouldn't even consider it however when the Student Government Association feels that retaining legal counsel would help, then the case is seen in a different light.

Last week the issue was aired in a SGA Senate caucus and officially raised in the Senate meeting last Sunday. The Senate has gone as far as bringing a Wilmington attorney to meet with them.

Why a lawyer? Those supporting such a move say that the Senate, and therefore the students, are occasionally in need of legal assistance and if an attorney were hired for each individual incident the price would be exorbitant and the lawyer would not be aware of the many facets involved. Retaining a lawyer full time would eliminate this.

Critically it is argued that there are many other and perhaps better uses of the money that it would take to retain an attorney. A legal question is also raised since the SGA received its funds from the university and logically would pay the attorney out of those funds. If the attorney was called upon to defend the SGA against the university the university would, in fact, be paying for the defense of the opposition.

We can only wonder at the feasibility of retaining counsel. How much money would it cost, what services would he render, and would it not be more efficient to utilize the law firm of the university?

These are just some of the questions that the Senate must answer before they can hire legal counsel even on a temporary basis.

"The Show Must Go On — And On — And On —"



—Our Man Hoppe—

May The Flu Strike You First

By ART HOPPE

I lie here on my bed of pain, the typewriter on my lap, my feverish fingers straining for the strength to depress each key.

The only thing that drives me on is the faint hope that someone somewhere will give me the sympathy I so richly deserve.

Oh, I don't ask for sympathy because I have the Hong Kong flu. I've learned better. No, all I ask is that some kindly soul somewhere recognize the terrible fate that's befallen me: I'm the last person on my block to have the Hong Kong flue.

And, surely, there could be no more terrible fate than that.

For months I have sat quietly at dinner parties, listening to those who had undergone this dread scourge dwell at length on every fleeting symptom to spellbound audiences.

For months I have watched in envy at cocktail parties as strong men, their features ennobled by their suffering, recounted their fluid intake and fever charts to enthralled young things hanging on their every word.

And when my turn came at last, I took it like a man. "I think," I said bravely through chattering teeth, "that I have the Hong Kong flu."

All I asked from friends and loved ones was a word of encouragement. The word I got was: "NOW?" It was as though I'd announced I was going to buy a Nehru jacket.

And does anyone ask me how I feel? Of course not. Everyone knows exactly how I feel.

"Well, I guess you're feeling pretty rocky, eh? That

cough you've got sure hurts, doesn't it? I remember I thought I was going to tear my chest apart. A little more water? I drank five quarts the first day I was down with it. Now don't worry about feeling giddy. Everybody does. First time Mrs. Panelli down the block tried to get up she fainted dead away. You fainted yet? Well, it sounds like a light case."

So I called up my kindly old family physician, Doc Christian, because I thought he ought to know I was dying.

"Take-two-- aspirin--drink-plenty-of-- fluids--stay-in-bed," said the kindly old Doc with a kindly old yawn.

"Don't you want to know how I feel?" I asked hopefully.

"Sure," he said. "How do you feel about socialized medicine?"

It just isn't fair. The last person to have the Hong Kong flu suffers as much as the first. No, he suffers a thousandfold more.

For where the first is the subject of intense medical interest and the rapt attention of friends and loved ones who want to know what they may be in for, the last is -- let's face it -- a bore.

So I've decided to change my diagnosis. What I've got, I've decided, is the East Maldiv Island flu.

Just wait till next winter when the East Maldiv Island flu strikes our nation. I'll be ready. "Oh, yes," I'll say airily, "I've had it."

All heads will turn my way. Pretty girls will hang on my every word. And at last, by God, I'll get to tell somebody how I feel.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



CPS
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UDG Production Shines; Social Message Evident

By RUSSELL HAAG

When Robert Anderson's "Tea and Sympathy" opened in 1953 the New York critics acclaimed it as everything from "a poignant drama" to "the restoration of theatre as an art form" (Brooks Atkinson). Today the halo has tarnished a little, but the recent U.D.G. production of "Tea and Sympathy" is an honest attempt to deal with two of today's major ills: prejudice against the individualist and his resultant persecution by society.

Tom Lee is accused of being a homosexual. The powers that be fall all over each other in their haste to punish him "for the good of the school." A professor is fired because of the incident. (No, not fired; his contract is not renewed.) Tom's hair is too long, he likes folk music, and he doesn't indulge in football, track, or intramural fisticuffs. He is not a "regular fellow."

Only in the person of Laura Reynolds, the wife of a mountain climbing Master,

does he find affection, sympathy, and eventual sanity. Laura sees in Tom a reflection of her first husband, a sensitive young man who died trying to prove himself. Her efforts to save Tom from the same fate lead to a realization that her own marriage is empty; that her husband is as little a man as he accuses Tom of being.

Kevin McCann as Tom Lee gives a strong, if slightly uneven, performance, but the

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Arts Facilities Inadequate

By JIM BECHTEL

Because I was working, I arrived at the Janus Film Shorts program at Wolf Hall about 7:50 on Saturday night. This was ten minutes before the films were scheduled to start but a campus cop told me the auditorium was closed. "No seats," he said.

I saw the films anyway

(from the projection booth) and then again on Sunday, but this incident reminded me of something I've wanted to ask here for some time. When present performing arts facilities are so obviously overcrowded and inadequate, what kind of university is it that would build a "convention center" before it would even bother to think

about a new theatre?

We've all heard the stories about how well endowed the U of D is; but, excepting around some of the coed dorms, there has been very little aesthetic evidence of it. For, the antiquated organ recital chamber in Mitchell Hall notwithstanding, this university has never had a theatre worthy of anything more than a Punch and Judy show.

Film facilities, equipment, even courses just are not approved—despite the fact that there are people qualified and eager to teach cinema. The TV facilities are inadequate and rarely used. The art department has gone schizophrenic over space. Etc. Etc. Same as always. Will anything ever be done?

With little hope for an improvement in conditions, those who are organizing the present programs at the university are to be congratulated. Though hung by a shoestring as they sometimes must be, the film and theatre programs on campus are of considerably higher quality than the facilities in which they are forced to exist.

(Continued to Page 9)

The Janus "New Cinema" series exemplifies the quality of material that ought to be on campus every week, and could be if funds were not so restricted. I have heard of much smaller colleges than Delaware which have films three or four times a week (including classics and the underground cinema, which people here are too scared of audience reaction to show). Why shouldn't it happen here?

Need one bother to review a collection of motion pictures which "have collectively won almost every major short film award in the world?" Suffice it to say that I have seen the films now for the third time, and want to see them again. Those who begrudged paying the necessary dollar or just didn't go to see them really missed something important—a rare collection of some of the finest moments in cinema in recent years. It is really pathetic that the quality of such programs is not recognized by those who might make the decisions to give more people the

(Continued to Page 9)

Students In Czechoslovakia

Palach Suicide Seen As Unnecessary

By NICK JANKOWSKI

(This is the second article in the five part series of stories by Nick Jankowski. His topic is Jan Palach.—The Editors)

PRAGUE (CPA)—Friday, Jan. 17, Jan Palach set himself afire to protest press censorship and the publication of the Russian occupation newspaper Zpravy. Jan was 21 years old, a student at Charles University. He is now dead.

It is always sad when a person comes to the conclusion that there is no alternative but death. Sometimes it is tragic. In this case it was unnecessary.

I recently spent 12 days in Prague, talking to scores of students, workers, politicians, journalists. None of them gave the impression that the situation was so grave as to merit sacrifice. In fact, I got the opposite impression.

First, there is not press censorship of significance in Czechoslovakia at the moment. There are two newspapers banned in Slovakia, but that censorship is more a function of the Slovak Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, than of the Russians. Husak is not a popular man even among nationalistic Slovaks.

Two magazines were banned in Prague early in November. They are now printing again, as vitriolic as ever. The Prague press is generally open, candid, and

critical. There are certainly no blank spaces in the newspapers as there are in South Vietnamese publications.

I spent New Year's Eve with Ivan and Helene Klima, two of the editors of Listy, the muckraking weekly largely responsible for the January reforms. Sort of the Ramparts of Czechoslovakia. They in no way suggested they were harassed by censors.

Second, the Russian occupation newspaper, Zpravy, amounts to no more than a slight irritation, not a significant threat. It was difficult to find a copy, they were so rare.

It is clear there has been a suspension in the institution of reforms outlined last April in the "Action Program." But there has not been much back-stepping, in either economic or liberalized political reforms. The observable government policy has been to make gains in one area at the price of concessions in another. This is a likely explanation of the Smrkovsky affair: the Russians demanded his removal, but the people wanted him to remain. So the Czechs removed him, replaced him with a Slovak progressive, and kept Smrkovsky on the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party.

It is open to question how long the Czechs can continue to play this game with the Russians.

I do not doubt that Jan Palach's act was politically motivated; I do question his assessment of the situation. At the moment, however, it is not important to evaluate his assessment, but to follow up on his act. And that is

precisely what Czech students are doing: spontaneous demonstrations of hundreds of students in Prague, Bratislava, and Brno; hunger strikes, chants in front of the Russian-occupied hotel—"Russians go home!"

Where these acts will lead is unclear. Much depends on the solidarity between students, workers, and intellectuals. Much depends on the Russians. Communist Party chief Dubcek has already responded in his new role of frightened compromiser, issuing a

(Continued to Page 9)



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New Survey Reveals Effects Of Draft On Science Grads

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.'s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's effect on male students now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S., as many as 46 per cent first-and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

That's 50 per cent of all graduate students who are also employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 per cent of those who are employed to do research in the sciences.

Many universities told the Commission they will not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first-and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last spring's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000-plus level through the coming summer.

The survey was limited to science departments because the organizations which sponsor the Commission are

scientific academic groups. It believes, however, that results of this first survey are roughly applicable to general graduate school enrollment.

The Commission also speculated about the reasons for the failure of Fall 1968's projected enrollment drop to materialize. The slowness of the reclassification process, it said, combined with the summer setback in physical examinations, was a major reason.

Another was that many students returned to or started graduate school although in imminent danger of reclassification, because "they just wanted to get as far as they could," or because they had federal scholarships or grants which required that they enroll immediately. Those scholarships would then be waiting for them after they came out of military service, if they were drafted.

Of the more than 4,000 male graduate students who were reported to have been accepted to a department and then failed to enroll, however, about one-fourth were known to have either been drafted or to have voluntarily entered military service.

Many students, of course, when faced with imminent drafting, have chosen to join a service other than the Army, hoping to avoid duty in Vietnam.

Will the bad predictions of the Commission come true this spring?

"There is no way," the survey report states, "to predict accurately how many of the first and second year graduate students who are liable to induction will be called to service before summer."

"But inductions are likely

(Continued to Page 9)

Active Coed Wins Contest

(Continued from Page 4)

Central Judicial Reform Committee.

Miss Martorelli's costume in the "on campus" selection was a three piece suit of bell bottom trousers, vest, and matching jacket. In the "off campus" selection, she wore a gray dress trimmed with imitation lamb, and in the final category, "evening wear," Miss Martorelli wore a bolero vest, blouse and gathered floor length pink sateen evening skirt.

Fourth runner-up was Linda Marple, HEO, from Rodney D.; third, Beth Ellis, HEO, from Smyth; second, Mary James, HEO, from Harrington C and first runner-up was Nancy Northrop, AS1, from Rodney B.

The judges varied from campus co-eds Brenda Shrum, ED1, and Lynn Jaggard, ED1, to Mrs. H. Lloyd Taylor, part-time instructor in textiles in clothing in the College of Home Economics, and Dr. Paul Newlin, assistant professor of English.

Representing the male population of the campus, were Greer Firestone, general manager of the campus radio station WHEN, and Glenn Paulsen, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The contest is being held at colleges and universities across the country. Its purpose is to select young women who reflect individual thinking in their approach to fashion.

This year, Glamour has widened the scope of the contest to encompass young women committed to interests and responsibilities beyond academic requirements and beyond the ability to dress and look their best.

Women Discuss Greek System...

(Continued from Page 3)

Inter-fraternity Council expansion committee chairman, told the coeds how the new fraternities organized and what problems they encountered.

The women also heard from Paul Davolos, GSIT,

According to Barbara Paul, a senior textiles and clothing major, candidates must have a good figure and be well groomed. They must also be active in some campus or community endeavor, such as arts, social work, science, sports, politics, or business --in other words, outstanding college women!

Also according to Miss Paul, the contestant was judged on fashion, her "look," her individuality and how her costume expressed herself. Other things that were considered were hairdo, make-up, and the girl's carriage and grace. The contestants were rated on scale from one to 10.

former president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon colony, on the problems involved with organizing a new Greek social organization.

The meeting was one of a series of sessions sponsored by the AWS sorority committee.

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Ethics Authority To Discuss 'Rights'

University and individual
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The philosophy club will
bring to campus a noted
authority on ethics and a well
known philosophy professor.
Topics will center on "What
Does It Mean To Have A
Right?" with particular
emphasis on problems
troubling the contemporary
university.

Germain Grisez, professor
of philosophy at Georgetown

University, will speak
tomorrow at 8 p.m., in room
007 of Hall Hall. Grisez has
written numerous articles on
ethics and social philosophy.

Also being planned for
this lecture series is a speech
by Professor Charles Dyke on
Feb. 19.

A prize of \$75 will be
given to the best paper
written by a student on the
topic, "What Does It Mean
To Have A Right?." There is
a second place prize of \$25.

(Continued to Page 8)

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SDS Considers Future...

have already been organizing and demonstrating for several years.

The working class, an integral part of SDS slogans, could prove a harder nut to crack. Except for marginal workers in agriculture and other poor-paying light industries, organized American labor is married to the Establishment.

Underlying the idea of moving off campus is the feeling among SDS people that the organization's

Recitals Offered For Entire Month

Student musicians and vocalists from the university will present recitals open to anyone interested in the Rodney Room of the Student Center each Tuesday this month, at 8:15 p.m.

Tonight Kenneth Warner, AS9, will perform on the trombone, accompanied by pianist Bruce Williams, AS1. Following this performance, George Broske, ASO, will play several numbers on the piano.

Next Tuesday, tenor Thomas Meehan, EDO, and pianist Sue Armstrong, AS1, will present another student recital. David Lutz, AS9, will play the piano at the Feb. 25 recital.

In addition to these student recitals, a faculty recital will be held on Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. John Anderson will perform on the clarinet, and David Blackinton on the trumpet.

Concept...

(Continued from Page 7)

The papers will be judged by the staff of Concept, the journal of the philosophy club, and members of the philosophy department staff.

The best several papers will be published in Concept this spring. Any full-time student at the university qualifies to enter his written composition. Deadline for entries is April 6.

Further information is available from the philosophy department, 041 MM, or from Mike McGrath.

growth was slowed down by President Johnson's peace moves. With the war in Vietnam apparently headed for some kind of solution, SDS wants to insure its future by attaching itself to a class in order to take root as a permanent political and social movement.

It is an implied acceptance of revolutionary belief that students are transients within the class structure who can provide leadership for the oppressed.

But does it mean the task of changing the university will fall into the hands of lesser radicals?

GSA Receives Full Recognition; Goals For Future Proposed

After a year's campaign to build membership, formulate ideas and draft a constitution, the Graduate Student Association recently received full university recognition. Since the next step for the organization is to begin planning its future, the academic affairs and the executive committees have prepared a series of proposed goals for the purpose of generating constructive programs.

Because these goals should

not reflect the views of 15 or 20 people, the GSA has scheduled two meetings to discuss them. The first meeting, concerning campus affairs, will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 114 Memorial Hall. The second, dealing with academic affairs, will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in 124 Memorial Hall.

Meetings are open to all members of the GSA, and are being held specifically to plan the association's future activities and to formulate new ideas.



BILL BOYTIM, president of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, awards Patricia Ellery, AGO, Merry Ellen Evens, AGO, and Kathleen Hoots, AG9, for their outstanding achievements in agriculture. A-Z promotes the profession of agriculture and fosters high standards of scholarship, character and leadership.

Photo by Scott Downing

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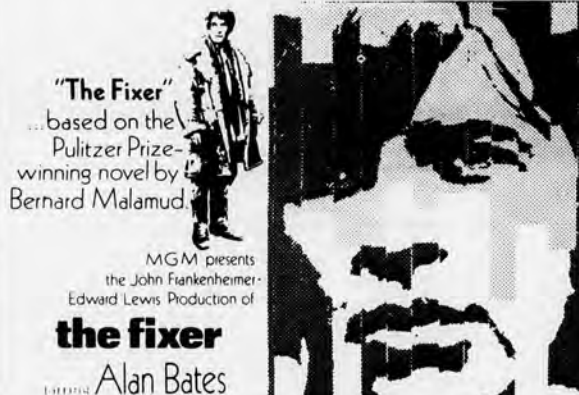
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PhD. Shortage Seen...

(Continued from Page 6)

to be highest among this group, since current regulations require that a draft board fill its quota from the oldest available men. Few non-college men are available in the age group 22-25, where most of these students fall."

According to the Commission, the importance in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the next five-year period.

"Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term, this does not change the fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduate training prior to entry into the service. A substantial loss of first- and second-year graduate students inevitably will reduce the size of advanced Ph.D. classes in following years.

"The Commission believes

that the results obtained in this survey," the report concludes, "are substantial enough to provide those concerned with scientific manpower an insight into the potential impact of current

Arts...

(Continued from Page 5)

opportunity (and the place) to see them.

The second series, which will be shown next week, is not quite as good as the first—but don't miss it. The third Janus shorts series will be shown by the Wilmington Cinema Committee soon after it is released this spring; that should be equally worth waiting and watching for.

To sum up, I simply want to use the words of Janus: "Cinema is the new language of our time, the youngest and most vital of the arts. One of its most exciting expressions is to be found in the short film. Brilliant young talents, many as yet unknown in this country, have created personal works of dazzling virtuosity and imagination. Their showing in America is long overdue."

Tea And Sympathy...

(Continued from Page 5)

highest compliments go to Lorraine Beaver for her sensitive portrayal of Laura. Her stage movement is remarkably spare and smooth, with none of the posing common to the rest of the cast and her vocal quality is pleasing, with a natural quality that allows several beautiful, quiet moments. The rest of the cast is strong to adequate, with good performances by Robert Cornelius and Charles Hicks.

There is one problem—"Tea and Sympathy" is not and never has been a comedy. I am sure that it is not the intention of Director Howard Kuschner to make this production one,

but the heavy use of comic relief and the generally slow pacing of the first act hardly prepares the audience for the sensitive, serious drama to follow. Otherwise the directing was smooth, with several delicate moments excellently handled.

Tea and Sympathy has a message—one that is badly needed in this time and place. Perhaps Anderson realized the main point—that it is not enough to stop activities against the individual, but that one must identify with and try to help the outcast. But why the assumption that a homosexual need be an outcast? The times have changed; or have they?

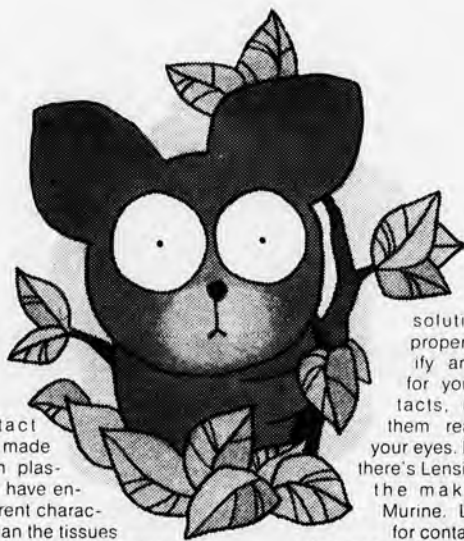
draft policy on graduate education in the sciences, and on the future supply of highly trained personnel in disciplines crucial to the future well-being of the nation."

Czech ...

(Continued from Page 5)

warning that "such acts could lead to a catastrophic collision." One result of the coming weeks will probably be a loss of confidence in Dubcek by the majority of the population.

Jan Palach's death has sent the nation into a state of shock. Two more recent attempts at self-immolation have compounded that state. The Czech people, who had almost adjusted to their new political situation, have been jolted into awareness again. How they will finally react is still a mystery.



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32 Cadets Receive Lieutenant's Gold Bars

Thirty-two ROTC cadets received the gold bars of a second lieutenant in commissioning ceremonies Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Charles D.Y. Ostrom, Jr., spoke at the 1 p.m. ceremony in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. He discussed "A Career in the New Army."

Gen. Ostrom, commander of the Army Ordnance Center and School at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, is responsible for combat vehicle and weapons systems maintenance training. He holds a B.S. in civil engineering from the University of California and masters degrees in sanitary engineering, from Harvard

University, and in mechanical engineering from MIT.

In World War II General Ostrom served in the Aleutian Campaign and in Europe with the Ninth Army. In the Korean War he served nearly two years with the Eighth Army. He has been

awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Of the 32 cadets, five received delays in reporting for active duty to attend graduate school.

Graduation Announcements Displayed In Student Center

Orders for senior announcements will be taken until Feb. 22. A display of two types of announcements and calling card styles will be in the Student Center as soon as the announcements arrive.

Order blanks can be obtained from the Student Center desk or from dormitory or fraternity representatives. Dorms which still do not have a representative should select a senior and send his/her name and address to the chairman of the committee, Sisi DiLaura, 318 Dickinson A.

The representative's responsibility is to alphabetize order slips and post samples of the invitations in the dorm. Dorms should select a rep because alphabetized entries will be returned much more

quickly.

Completed order blanks and payment should be given to the dorm or fraternity representatives, or mailed directly to Miss DiLaura. Commuters should mail their orders to the chairman. All orders for the Harrington-complex should be given to Barbara Paul in Harrington D. Representatives of South Campus dorms should send their orders to Miss Vicki France, 102 Squire Hall. Fraternity representatives are to take their orders to Ken Kast, ATO house. All checks should be made payable to the University of Delaware.

Students are asked to remember to keep the pink copy of the order. The ordered announcements will be available for purchase during May

Professor To Preach On Perfecting Police

Dr. Arthur Niederhoffer, sociologist, attorney, and former policeman will deliver the fourth in a series of lectures on the "Administration of Justice in America" at the university.

He will discuss "The Quantity and Quality of Justice" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The author of several articles and books, including "Behind the Shield: The Police in Urban Society" (1967), Dr. Niederhoffer is professor of sociology in the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York.

Dr. Niederhoffer was a member of the New York City Police Department from 1940 to 1961. A graduate of Brooklyn College, he received an LL.B. from Brooklyn College Law School and was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1940. Dr. Niederhoffer holds an M.A., from Brooklyn College, and a Ph. D. in sociology from New York University.

The department of sociology and anthropology and the division of university extension is presenting the series of public lectures on contemporary American justice.

Indonesian...

(Continued from Page 1)

Regrading unity within Southeast Asia, he said that, "It is unrealistic to dream of one state in the near future," because of great cultural and religious diversity, but closer cooperation is desirable, contingent upon a mutual understanding among the states of both their common problems and the ideal role of outsiders.

Speaking on Friday to Dr. Robert Bresler's PSC 313 class, on the topic of U.S. and Indonesian foreign relations, Simatupang pointed out that good relations are important to both countries.

No community of nations is possible as long as a minority of the peoples of the world live in highly developed society, and the majority are very poorly developed.

"I think that one of the most crucial problems facing the world... is closing the gap between the developed and underdeveloped nations, which is still widening," he said.

He noted the similarity between the American and Indonesian independence struggles, in that both were revolts against outside colonial domination. "The desire for freedom in Indonesia owes something to the American struggle for independence," he emphasized, explaining why he expected that the American attitude should be sympathetic to the Indonesian position.

General Simatupang's appearance on campus was sponsored by the political science department. In addition to his lectures on political relations, he spoke Thursday night at the Phoenix about the confessional church and the spread of Christianity in Indonesia.

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Check Degree Requirements

Seniors may review their records and check degree requirements with the University Recorder, room 313, Allison Hall, from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., today through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

Beginning next week all senior records will be audited in alphabetical order for degree requirements. As records are checked, those seniors for whom there are problems about meeting degree requirements will be asked to come to the Recorder's Office to review the matter.

All other seniors as they are checked will be sent a notice indicating they have been cleared for graduation pending satisfactory completion of their current semester's work.

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Swimmers Top Philly Foes

Despite a dual victory and a new school record by freestyler Don Burrows, Drexel fell prey to the Delaware swimming team, 60-35, last Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia.

Burrows lowered his own standard in the 500 yard freestyle from 5:39 to 5:35.4 and recorded a 2:02.2 clocking in the 200 yard freestyle.

SIX FIRSTS

The Blue Hens copped six of 11 first places to insure their win as they handed Drexel their second defeat in six outings.

Both Delaware relay teams came off the afternoon victorious. In the 400 yard medley, the team of Barry Guerke, Rich Wilson, Bob Young, and Dennis Carey combined for a time of 4:10.5, and in the 400 yard freestyle event, the Blue Hen team of Bruce Martin, Mike Brennan, Pete Piepmeier, and John McDermott defeated their Drexel counterparts in a time of 2:36.3.

Other Delaware first place finishers included Piepmeier in the 50 yard freestyle,

Grapplers Stun Albright Squad

By STEVE ANDERSON

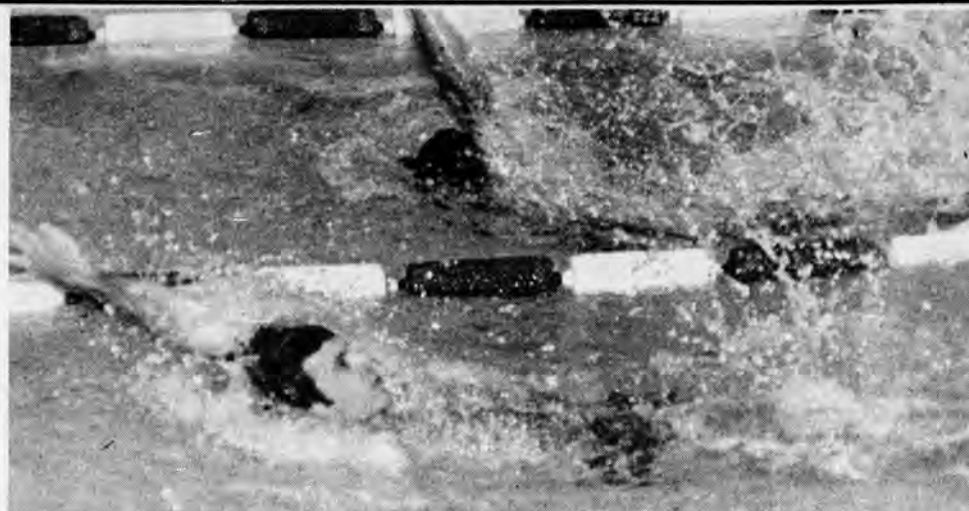
A three week break for exams seems not to have affected the incentive of the varsity wrestling team, as they defeated Albright 28-11 Saturday night at the fieldhouse.

Pins by Ed Soccorso 123 lb., Jim Burns, 145 lb., Terry Sullivan, 177 lb., and Joe Shetzler unlimited, insured victory for the Hens, who are now 6-1 losing only to Temple with six dual meets and the M.A.C. championships ahead of them.

Soccorso and Burns have lost only one time in seven matches this season and are the most consistent performers on the team in the lower weight classes. Soccorso is a sophomore from William Penn H.S., and Burns is a senior co-captain from Pennsylvania's Lansdale-Altaire H.S.

McDermott in the 100 yard freestyle, Guerke in the 200 yard backstroke, and Dave Underwood in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The Hens travel to Gettysburg today to meet the Bullets of Gettysburg College. Their next home encounter is set for Saturday against Lafayette in Carpenter Sports Building. The frosh meet is set for 2 p.m. and the varsity meet will follow at 3 p.m.



WATCHING WHERE THEY'VE BEEN backstrokers streak back and forth on their backs seemingly nonchalantly but actually keenly intent upon touching the wall before anyone else.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.

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AND THEY'RE OFF, an Ursinus runner leads Delaware's lanky Pat Walker down the stretch in the 60 yard dash last Saturday afternoon in Delaware Fieldhouse. The Blue Hens set a torrid pace and swept to a one sided victory against Ursinus, Albright, and PMC.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW shows Steve Winter clearing the bar at 14 feet, good enough to earn a first place finish for himself. Later Winter failed in his attempt to set a new university record with the bar set at 15 feet.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen.

Regenthal, Smith Lead Thinclad Win

By CHUCK RAU

Spearheaded by Bruce Regenthal and Jim Smith, Delaware's indoor track team swept to a convincing victory in the quadrangular meet with Ursinus, PMC and Albright last Saturday afternoon at the Delaware fieldhouse.

Even with Captain Bob Johnson sidelined with a pulled hip muscle, the Hens racked up 69 points compared to a combined total of 60 for the opponents. Ursinus picked up 30, while PMC and Albright could only manage 17 and 13 points, respectively.

Providing the team leadership usually supplied by Johnson, Regenthal captured two firsts with a 21 foot 11½ inch leap in the long jump and 42 foot 6 inch triple jump, while Smith led Steve Kessler, Bob Edwards and Randy Hopkins to a

victory in the mile relay five minutes after he had taken a 2:17.2 first place in the 1000 yard run. Earlier in the meet Smith had placed second in the mile run.

VERSATILE

The big point scorer and perhaps the most versatile athlete in the meet was Ursinus' Bryant Heissinger who gained over a third of his

team's points with a first in the 60 yard dash, a first in the high jump (6 feet 2¾ inches) and a fourth in the long jump.

Delaware's other big scorers included Bob Woerner who earned a first in the mile with a 4:16.0 performance and finished second to PMC's Sayers in the two mile event and Bob Morsch who put the sixteen pound shot further

out onto the basketball court's tartan surface (47 feet 4½ inches) than Albright's John Cooley who placed second or Hen teammates John Chelucci and Stu Harrison, the third and fourth place finishers.

NEAR RECORD

In the pole vault, the Hens' Steve Winter won with a 14 foot vault while third and final attempt.

In the 600 (Johnson's specialty) PMC's Woolery nosed out Delaware's Randy Hopkins and Dick Bennet of Ursinus beat Pat Walker by less than a tenth of a second in the 60 yard high hurdles. colleague Bob Mulvaney took second with a thirteen foot effort. Winter attempted to break the school record with a 15 foot vault and very nearly came through on his

Coach Calls Sunday Session After Bullets Rifle Hens

By ALLEN RAICH

Two factors forced Basketball Coach Dan Peterson to call a special practice session last Sunday night. First, the Hens had

beaten themselves at Gettysburg on the previous evening. Secondly, the squad faces its toughest test of the season Tuesday when they travel to New Brunswick, N.J. to face Rutgers.

"We weren't sharp in three key areas and this cost us the victory. We gave up too many fast breaks late in both halves, we committed more turnovers than we could afford and, we had a poor night from the free throw line."

That is how Peterson explained his team's 82-67 loss to a well-balanced Bullet five last Saturday. The defeat dropped the Hens record to 6-9 and all but eliminated their hopes of landing a berth in the MAC playoffs. Gettysburg is now 12-4 and near its best season since 1960-61.

CLOSE CONTEST EARLY

The contest was close for the opening 17 minutes with ties occurring twice in the early stages at 4 and 11.

The Hens stayed close on the strength of some good offensive rebounding, and gained a 17-16 advantage midway through the half. They held this lead and eventually gained their largest margin of the game at 23-18. But, the Bullets stayed close and went ahead again 30-29 with 3:30 remaining in the half.

HENS CHOKED

In the final minutes of the half Delaware displayed the type of form which has netted them an 0-3 log since the semester break. With 2:20 left the Hens went up 30-29 on a jump shot by Jim Couch. Delaware never led again. From this point they were outscored 10-2 as Gettysburg employed the fast break to perfection and moved to a 39-32 halftime lead.

In the final twenty minutes the Hens staged a valiant comeback attempt but the blistering Gettysburg offense shook off Delaware's challenge and coasted to an important Middle Five victory.

HOUSER HEROICS

Steve Jackson scored 11 of the Hens first 16 points in the first eight minutes of the second half as they cut the deficit to two at 50-48. Prior to that Bullet forward Tom Houser, a 6-2 senior, pumped in the 1,000th point of his varsity career and received a standing ovation. Houser became only the fourth player in Gettysburg history to hit the millenium mark.

At this juncture the Bullets regrouped their forces and stormed to another commanding lead. With Houser scoring 19 points in the second half the Bullets'

margin bulged to its biggest spread at 78-61, as they rolled to victory.

SCORING HONORS

Houser led all scorers with 29 points including 10 of 21 from the field while John Stott, a tough 5-11 guard, finished with 21 points. Overall the Bullets shot 31 for 63 from the field and added 20 of 26 free throws.

For the Hens, Jackson, was the leader with 19 points, 14 in the second half. Pratt chipped in 13 while Roth and Couch added 12 and 10 respectively. Roth, grabbed 13 rebounds to lead both teams. Overall the Hens shot 29 for 63 from the floor and an atrocious 9 of 19 from the foul line, while also outrebounding their opponents for the third successive game 47-35.

Pitchers And Catchers

All qualified freshmen pitchers and catchers are urged to contact baseball coach Bob Hannah after 3 p.m. any weekday in the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the baseball team is likewise asked to contact Coach Hannah or Rich Conover, 119 Gilbert C.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE, Jim Couch obliterates a Temple opponent as he soars in the air and puts a shot up toward the hoop. Against Gettysburg last Saturday night, the Hens continued in their present draught as they were upended for the third straight time.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller.